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Dena Angelopoulos (below left) and Roula Rizos (below right) quickly gather the last bouquets of mustard blooms before they are plowed under by Earl Jio (above) in order to prepare his father's farm on Almaden Expressway near Hillsdale Ave. for spring planting of corn and tomatoes.

Parkers surprised with one-day ban

Alan Cole turned the corner onto 12th Street and could not believe his eyes.

There were parking spaces galore.

Then, up on a lamppost, he saw the reason. "No parking, Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Street cleaning," the sign commanded.

"I'll just have to go find a place to park on 15th Street," he said when learning that 12th, 13th and 14th streets were closed for the day.

"I don't mind walking the extra distance to save a quarter," the education graduate student shrugged as he pulled away and headed for less open spaces.

Cole was one of the estimated 300 students who normally park in the residential area east of campus, but had to find an alternate place to park because of the street closings.

Yesterday's episode may have been a hint of things to come, as the city is considering permanently prohibiting parking on some residential streets near SJSU.

"The parking situation is terrible," landscape architecture sophomore Barbara Schicker complained as she trudged the seven blocks from her car parked at 15th and San Carlos streets to her classroom.

"I'm really tired of paying a quarter just to get a parking space, or driving around for half an hour to find a place to park," she said.

"I'm not going here next semester," Schicker continued. "Parking is one of the reasons."

Although parking spaces are hard to find now, the situation is expected to worsen next fall when construction is expected to begin on the dirt parking lots on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets. Those lots presently hold 800 cars.

A group of homeowners in the

Add/drop deadline

3 p.m. today

The deadline for students to add or drop classes without special permission is at 3 p.m. today.

Add-drop forms should be turned in at the library south.

After today, students dropping classes need signed permission from both the class' instructor and division chairperson.

In addition, persons withdrawing from classes after today will receive a "W" (withdrawal) grade.

area east of campus has also requested the city to close the streets in their neighborhood to student parking. An estimated 200 to 400 parking spaces would be lost if the city approves.

"I get a ride to school, so I don't have to worry about finding a parking space," sophomore communications major Melanie Hitch said. "But it's a hassle to walk all this way from the car."

"Next semester, I'm going to take the bus," she said.

Yesterday's street closings were in response to a request by the Naglee Park Homeowners' Association for the city to thoroughly clean the streets.

The streets are usually lined with cars from persons doing business with the university, and city street cleaning machines cannot do the job when cars are in the way, association president Bill Plate said.

So, while the city cleaned 12th, 13th and 14th streets, the students who usually park there joined in the search for that most precious commodity at SJSU — a parking space.

Wey's complaint dismissed Art lecturer loses appeal

By Cheryl Dennison

Dr. Nancy Wey yesterday lost her final appeal within the university to regain the position of temporary art lecturer. Her only recourse now is to file a civil suit.

There is no indication whether Wey will seek court action.

The campus grievance committee dismissed Wey's complaint against the SJSU administration, stating that the "preponderance of the evidence did not support her charges," said Dr. George Grant, chairman of the committee.

Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen, representing the administration, had requested this decision last Saturday after Wey had closed her case.

The administration said Wey was not rehired because it was against university policy to rehire temporary employees for a fourth year.

Wey maintained this policy does not exist.

Sasseen was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Committee chairman Grant could not immediately comment on the committee's specific reasons for dismissing the case.

"I was up very late (Wednesday) night and I'm tired," Grant said. "The case was long and painful and very complicated," he added.

He also could not say whether the decision of the three-man committee was unanimous.

Wey's only option now is to take the university to court.

"Lawsuits are horribly expen-

sive, \$2,000 minimum," said Dr. George Sicular, Wey's advocate during the hearing. "The administration has the full backing of the state attorney general's office and its resources."

Sicular has not had a chance to contact Wey since the committee decision.

Sicular will submit a written copy of Wey's oral rebuttal to the committee members. The copy can then be used in any future court action, he said.

Magazine policy changed

Scissor-carrying students stopping in the SJSU periodical room to cut out a picture for their term project have stopped the library's "open access" policy.

The SJSU library's policy allowing students to browse through magazines at their leisure has ended.

Beginning this semester, students must present a card which requires student's name, title and date of the magazine wanted, and the student's signature as well as his driver's license or student body card.

In addition, no student can leave the periodical room with a magazine.

Magazines will now join the library's publications that cannot be obtained without a librarian's assistance. This also includes rare books, expensive books, and books on instructors' reserve book lists.

feel it more than others."

The order, mailed Feb. 2, states, "California has a responsibility to help the rest of the nation through emergency loans of natural gas."

"There is no likelihood that California or any other part of the country will have a truly adequate supply of natural gas for the foreseeable future. Careful, and in some cases inconvenient conservation restrictions will continue to be necessary."

The order, which applies to all

university owned and operated facilities, requires that heating levels be set no higher than 65 degrees.

It also states that swimming pools not be heated unless they are used for medical purposes and that vacant or unused rooms not be heated except to prevent damage to pipes or stored materials.

According to Bosanko, the university should be able to make necessary changes to comply with the order within two weeks.

"We've reduced the temperature everywhere we can, simply," he said.

Bosanko estimated 15 to 20 per cent of campus buildings have had temperatures lowered so far.

"Before we can reduce anything else we will conduct an analysis of the building itself to determine what is mechanically possible," he added.

After the analysis the university will work with the college deans to recognize any special problems, he said.

"We've asked the deans," Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen said, "to ask their respective department chairpersons where the significant problem situations would be — areas that couldn't operate properly if the temperature is turned down."

Guttormsen cited animal labs and special research projects as possible problem areas.

Deans have been instructed to report back as quickly as possible, according to Bosanko.

Ray Parks, utilities engineer for the PUC, said the order, mailed statewide to major gas users and local governments, is in conjunction with President Carter's national gas savings program.

"California isn't taking gas right now from its suppliers in the Southwest," he said. "We are living off of our supply."

According to Parks, the PUC order is temporary but he expects other programs to go into effect soon.

Public Utilities Commission drops temperature at SJSU

By Tony Bizjak

The big freeze and gas crisis may be plaguing the Eastern United States but SJSU will soon feel the effects.

In compliance with a California Public Utilities Commission order, the university is lowering thermostats to 65 degrees.

"When the temperature goes from 68-72 degrees down to 65 degrees there will be an effect," Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations, said. "Some people will

'Wizards' contract with A.S. alleged illegal by film owner

By David Willman

Responsibility for the cancellation of Ralph Bakshi's animated film "Wizards" continues to be disavowed by all interests involved.

David Forbes, 20th Century Fox marketing services director, alleged Wednesday that New Line Productions of New York City made an illegal contract with the A.S. Program Board.

Forbes told the Spartan Daily from Los Angeles that the contract could not possibly have been fulfilled because 20th Century Fox, the owner of "Wizards," was never consulted.

The Program Board completed what it thought was a binding agreement with New Line Dec. 17. It stipulated Bakshi was to appear Monday night and show "Wizards" at the Camera One Theater, 366 S. First St.

Since Bakshi failed to appear, A.S. executives appropriated \$200 for the filing of a suit seeking compensatory damages.

Although A.S. Council refused to fund the suit at its Feb. 9 meeting, a secret meeting was held afterward in A.S. President James Ferguson's office to mandate the action, according to A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan.

Ryan said she, Ferguson and A.S. Business Director Jean Lenart approved a line-item transfer of \$200 from the Program Board's films and forums account to a newly established legal fees account at the meeting.

Ryan said the council's approval was not needed.

Lenart twice refused to comment specifically about the secret meeting and indicated no action had been taken.

The Program Board was informed Feb. 5 by Joseph Galligher, a 20th Century promotion department representative, that "Wizards" would not be shown at Camera One.

Galligher said the film would instead premiere Feb. 11 at the Century 25 Theater, 1694 Saratoga Ave. It did.

The Spartan Daily was told Wednesday by Bakshi who wrote, directed and produced "Wizards," that he never authorized New Line to book him for an appearance at Camera One.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for New Line told the Daily Wednesday the cancellation was entirely the fault of 20th Century Fox.

He said bickering between 20th Century sales and promotion department personnel was the source of the problem.

Forbes said as far as he is concerned, there was no cancellation of "Wizards" at Camera One, because 20th Century never entered an agreement with New Line or the program board.

He also denied the assertion that internal feuding caused the cancellation.

He said 20th Century maintains exclusive distribution rights to "Wizards," and that only 20th Century can license the film to be shown anywhere.

"Bakshi has understood he could not authorize 'Wizards' to be shown since he entered an agreement with 20th Century over two years ago," Forbes said. "Bakshi does not have a print of the film."

When asked how Bakshi and New Line were able to show "Wizards" at four other major colleges, including Michigan State University, Forbes responded, "I don't know. Maybe Bakshi does have a working print of the film."

Bakshi said he authorized New Line last November to organize a promotional tour whereby he would visit numerous college campuses and show and discuss "Wizards." Bakshi insisted the screenings were intended to be free and were strictly for promotional purposes.

He explained that if tickets were sold, legal rights of local theater owners would be abridged.

But tickets were sold for his appearance at Michigan State, according to Donna Bacon, entertainment editor of the "State News," the MSU student newspaper.

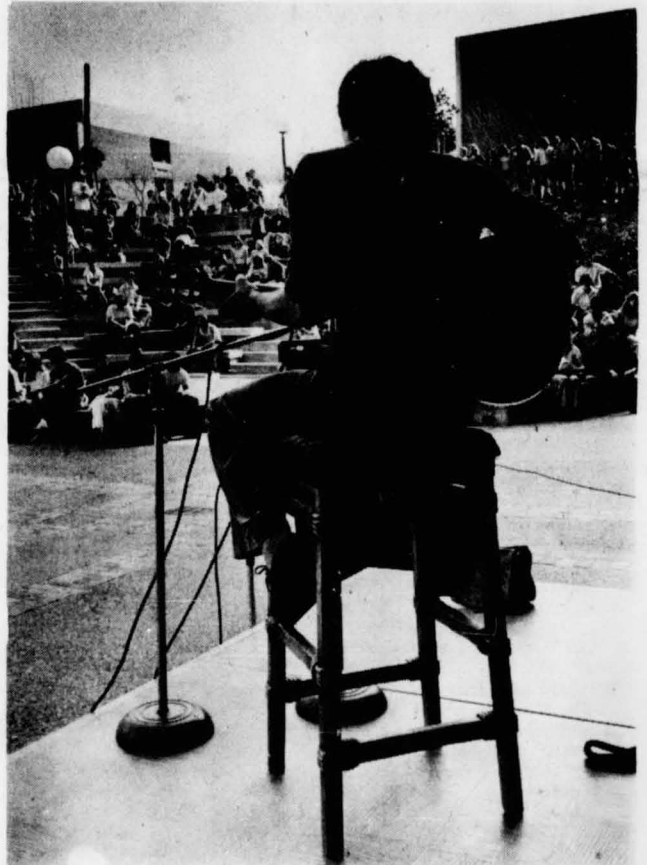
Bacon said students were charged \$2 each to see "Wizards," and added that Bakshi was "well aware" of the ticket sales.

Forbes, of 20th Century, admitted "Wizards" could be shown legally, in certain instances, by New Line and Bakshi if no box office sales were involved. He said it would then become a matter of "promotion priorities."

The Daily repeatedly tried to reach Galligher, of the 20th Century promotion department, but he refused to be interviewed.

Forbes said 20th Century does not intend to reimburse the Program Board for any alleged damages.

"Twentieth is not involved in the problem," Forbes said.



Noel Roth played at the S.U. Amphitheater as part of the rain-making ceremonies. The audience seemed pessimistic, since no umbrellas were visible.

Participants confident of ceremony success

"I'm already thankful for the rain," Gloria Peterson Alexander said after she finished conducting yesterday's rain-making ceremony in the S.U. Amphitheater.

"That's how confident I am that our ceremony will be a success," she said.

Her attitude was shared by Dr. Thornton Hooper, the SJSU associate professor of counseling, who coordinated the event.

About 200 students were present at the ceremony. Most of them took part in the chanting and rhythmic hand-clapping that were part of the ceremony, Hooper said.

Dr. Harriet Shaw, an American Indian friend of Alexander's, led the crowd in an Indian chant.

Alexander said Richard Rainbow, a Miwok medicine man from Tuolumne County, led his tribe in a rain dance at the same time the SJSU ceremony was taking place.

Alexander was confident there were many participants who did not attend the campus ceremony.

"I could feel that we were not

alone," she said. "I sensed a connection with many other sources of energy."

Alexander, a psychic minister from the Universal Church of the Master, did not know how long it would take for the rain to arrive.

"The rain is coming, how long it takes is up to the chairman of the board," she said.

Dr. Hooper said the "flow of feeling" at the ceremony was encouraging. He thanked all participants.

Dr. Sunil Bose, a music professor from India, also attended and took part in the ceremony.

Weather

Continued fair weather through the weekend, with expected high cloudiness Friday. Highs will be in the 70s, lows in the 50s with light winds and moderate pollution counts.

— SJSU Meteorology Department



Pot legislation does not condone use, but is an end to smoker persecution

By Mark F. Bosneag

Reporter Kendrick Walters said in Wednesday's *Spartan Daily* that criminal penalties for possession of marijuana should not be reduced, as several bills now making their way through state legislatures propose.

"What is a criminal penalty supposed to be, a reward for breaking the law?" he asked.

The more lenient marijuana legislation, I would answer, is not an attempt to "reward" those who break the law. Nor is it an approval of marijuana use.

Rather, it is the result of the long-due realization that "potheads" do not belong in jail with murderers, rapists, and thieves.

Nevada's present marijuana law can send a person to the state prison for six years if he is found to be carrying one joint.

In Arizona, one who possesses any amount of pot can be given a jail term of up to ten years.

The end of such unreasonable statutes is what the more lenient legislation seeks, not the endorsement of the weed.

Such extreme laws are unfair, arbitrary, and, by Walters' own admission, ineffective.

They should be scrapped. Walters said studies have shown marijuana to be harmful. Countless other studies have produced an opposite result:

Comment

- The President's Commission on Marijuana (which was staffed by Richard Nixon with persons who had previously been opposed to its use), could find no negative impact related to the use of marijuana.

- The National Consumers' Union, a group respected for their impartiality, could find no harmful side effects.

Mark Bosneag is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

- The California Senate's Special Committee on Drug Abuse found the same results.

- Last week Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute for Drug Abuse, called for the decriminalization of possession and cultivation of marijuana.

The list goes on.

Those who have fought for the decriminalization of marijuana do not wish to condone its use, however. Nor would they like to see additional people take up the habit.

Rather, they work for the end of the persecution of pot smokers.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has estimated that 35 million persons in the United States have at one time smoked marijuana.

They also estimated that there are presently 15 million regular users nationwide and 2 million regular users in California.

How can a law that makes all these otherwise law-abiding citizens criminals be justified?

Walters says legislators should have the "common sense" to leave present laws as they stand, or the guts to legalize it completely.

It will certainly take guts to legalize it.

But any law that can throw a person in jail for a harmless activity he does in the privacy of his own home has no basis in common sense.

Reservation troubles no picnic for diners

By Geene Rees

Restaurant hopping can be the name of the game when you don't have reservations on a Saturday night.

Comment

A Saturday night is the most celebrated evening of the week. Couples, both young and old, go to dinner, the show, bars and discos.

As a result, to have an hour's wait at a restaurant is not uncommon if you haven't made a reservation.

Geene Rees is a *Spartan Daily* writer on the Arts and Entertainment desk.

Starting the evening at 7:30, we drove to Burlingame to have a quiet dinner at Gulliver's Restaurant, whose specialty is prime rib. At Gulliver's, where Lilliputians live, there was an hour-long wait. We gave the name of Jones and departed hungry.

We got into the car and drove down old Bayshore Highway to Charley Brown's. There was the same old story, a 45-minute wait. Leaving the name of Famished, we walked back to the car.

At Shipwreck Kelley's in the Airport Marina Hotel, a 15-minute wait was the winner for the evening. We waited in the lounge, which was decorated with a clipper ship as a bar, fishing nets, anchors and

barnacles.

Twenty-one can be an awkward age for a girl, especially when she dates someone six months younger. The result is that she sits drinking a Vodka Collins and he broods over a Shirley Temple.

By the time the famished party of two was seated, we were starved. The French bread was abundant; the water was not. After asking for two glasses of water our request was honored with both glasses half-filled.

It is odd to see evidence of the water shortage in restaurants. Aside from having to ask for the glasses of water, we watched the butter slowly melt in the dish because it wasn't on ice. The total impact of the shortage hit us when the salad plates at the bar were not chilled. While waiting in line, I reminisced about how many times in the past my fingers were frost-bitten as I held on to the salad dish.

The inconvenience of Saturday nights, lack of reservations, drinking ages and water shortages influenced what Mr. Famished and I will plan for our next date ... a picnic.

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Letters

Sasseen is wrong

Editor:

Dean Sasseen said I'm wrong when I claim this administration is violating the Master Plan for Higher Education, which states that the "... primary function of the state colleges is instruction and that faculty research is authorized to the extent that it is consistent with the primary function."

Dean Sasseen, however, is wrong — not only wrong but avoiding the issue when he says that the Master Plan states what can be funded.

I would refer him to the "1973 Report of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education" of the California Legislature, which said on page 7:

"We likewise reaffirm the vital teaching mission of the California State University and Colleges. The recent attainment of University status ought and does not imply any change in mission."

We are alarmed to find on some campuses that publication or Ph.D. requirements are given more significance than good teaching in employment, promotion and tenure."

Sasseen also says the administration is doing an excellent job — that everyone who merits promotion receives it. To that I say yes — and elephants can fly.

The morale of the faculty is generally very poor but promotions appear to be only a small part of the explanation. More than anything I hear from many faculty is concern, even anger, about the lack of leadership of this administration and its failure to heed the voice of its colleagues.

My own view of this situation is that we are like a ship in a storm with no one at the helm, and the captain has locked himself in his stateroom.

Robert J. Duman
Associate Director of
Continuing Education

Daily prints lies, gossip

Editor,

I find it a shame that the *Spartan Daily* should print libelous, unfounded rhetoric about the A.S. government.

With regard to the analysis written by Dave Murphy on Feb. 15, to suggest that A.S. Council encourages the lack of student participation in A.S. activities is incomprehensible.

I wonder what kind of hate the editors of the *Daily* must harbor against A.S. officials to make such a horrendous statement.

Your writers cover the council meetings, as well as other assorted committees, and are frequently in the A.S. office to see all the work that A.S. officials are doing, but you insist on trying to make the whole A.S. system look like a shambles by employing yellow journalism at its best.

The personnel selection com-

mittee is swamped with applications for various student-at-large positions, but when the majority of students finds out how much work is really involved, they cite time conflicts and retract their applications. Lack of student participation isn't solely based on apathy, but also the unwillingness to put in the hard work necessary to do a competent job.

You also said that Jeff Brown and Edna Campbell, who are the chairman and vice-chairman of council respectively, encourage people to attend meetings, and in the next paragraph you said that council discourages people from attending. This makes them look pretty hypocritical.

I would like to say right now that both Jeff and Edna do more than their share of work and should be cited for merit instead of ridiculed as the *Daily* seems to see fit.

For the rest of council, I think that I can speak for the rest of my colleagues when I say that council does what it feels is only in the best interest of the A.S.

I don't think that there were more than three or four spectators, discounting the press, in the gallery during the whole meeting. If they were so inconvenienced by a 15 minute break, then there is something wrong with their sense of time. And if the *Daily* feels that personnel matters should be made public and embarrass the subject to that extent, then there's something wrong with its sense of decency.

I hope in the future that the *Daily* will leave a blank space if it was only to be filled with malicious lies and gossip.

Steven M. Madwin
Council Finance Officer

Editor's note: All comments on the opinion page other than those marked "Editorial" are the opinions of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the position of the editors and other staff members.

Compromise best for now

Editor:

Though I found Kendrick Walters' article very informative on the issue of marijuana, I contend that the wrong conclusions were drawn.

I quote from the article "they (the government) should either have the common sense to leave the law as it is or the guts to legalize it completely" leaving the reader the impression that a compromise should not be applied here. I believe that attitude ignores many issues.

Any student who has taken even the most elementary law course, knows that the law is not a finite thing. It is a subject dealing not with things that can be measured exactly, but in things much more intangible than that. These are beliefs, mores and public sentiment, which are not always so easily definable.

Changing public opinion can be a slow process, and requires a deliberate, constant effort. The effort to legalize pot has gone a long way, but still has a ways to go. What better means to enjoy the energies

already put forth to legalize pot than to accept a compromise in the mean times, or at least until more people with progressive attitudes replace those of earlier generations and past attitudes? Decriminalization is much preferred to serving in a federal penitentiary, even if it is a \$100 fine.

Stephen Williams
Finance junior

Voting is an obligation

Editor:

Am I here to become educated; or to educate myself? Am I here to seek knowledge; or to become knowledgeable? Am I here to obtain a job or to become jobless?

As I search for some reason to substantiate my existence at SJSU, I am compelled to visualize the events of the sixties and their subsequent effects on my life. I remember the protest marchers, the riots, the boycotts, the peace movements, the death and destruction of human lives and properties.

I remember Dr. King, Malcolm X, and the Kennedy's (to name just a few). I remember the black lists, the lynchings, and the terror. But most of all I remember the victory!

What Victory? The victory that was responsible for opening the doors of San Jose State University and other schools in the United States to me and other minorities.

The victory of the Sixties was the Civil Rights Movement!

The thesis of my article is this: We persons of the 1970s are obligated to the persons of the 1960s to provide the persons of the 1980s and subsequent years with a better inheritance!

How do we fulfill this compulsory obligation?

We participate! We participate in various organizations within and without the Campus community.

We organize! We create programs where none exist. We seek out activists of the 1960s and 1970s, such as Larry Edwards, Professor, UC Berkeley, Assemblyman Brown, Sacramento; Richard Young, Professor, SJSU. (yes, there are still some left).

We ask these people for their support; we ask them to help us fulfill our obligations.

We vote! The right to vote was a primary concern of our mothers and fathers of the 1960s. Some of them died trying to protect this fundamental Constitutional right.

Yet only a few of us vote! (The majority of minorities don't vote).

We don't vote in general elections, local or state elections or even student government elections.

By the way, James Ferguson will probably be seeking reelection.

Therefore, the question seems to be obvious; do we want our black student body president to be voted out of office? I for one, do not! Therefore, I suggest that we, the black students of San Jose State University, partially fulfill our obligations and continue to support James Ferguson for AS President.

Dave Gardner

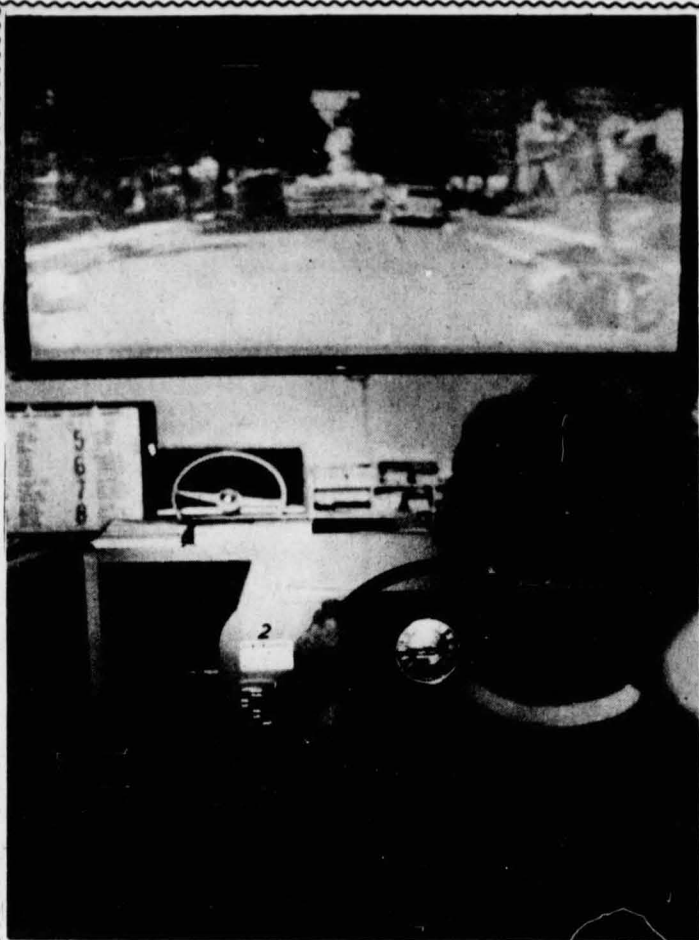
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The simulated world of driver training programs is open until 5 p.m. today for students wishing to become driving instructors. "There is a great demand for instructors and there aren't enough available," instructor E.H. Darland said. Apply at IND 5 111 or phone 277-7215 or 277-3446.

Singles bar behavior discussed in seminar

"Adult Singles Bar Behavior" will be one of the topics discussed tomorrow in an all-day seminar of the Western Association for Women in Psychiatry.

Dr. Donald Polkinghorne, president of the Humanistic Psychiatric Institute in San Francisco, will be the principal speaker.

Other topics to be discussed are "Effects of Day Care on Children," "Considerations in Sex Role Research," and "Sex

Differences in Attitude, Interests, and Personality Measures; Much Ado about Very Little."

Among the speakers will be SJSU professors Madeline Gross and Elyn Kaschak. Others also will speak on their published and unpublished works as well as current and past re-

search.

The public is invited to the conference which begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Club on campus. There is a \$2 fee for members and \$4 for non-members.

Call Karen Anderson or Daryl Dayer at 277-2622 for more information.

Speakers term International Hotel a symbol of resistance, inspiration

The International Hotel in San Francisco has become a symbol of resistance and inspiration for all people who are forced to live in slum conditions which create ghetto communities like Chinatown, according to Oden Ne and Paulette Liang.

Ne and Liang, representatives from the Asian Community Center A.C.C. in San Francisco and residents of the I-Hotel, spoke with a small group of students Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union in an event sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Ne, who has been actively involved in the American labor movement for more than 40 years, said that the issue of the I-Hotel relates to all housing projects across the country whose buildings need improvement.

"The housing, education and welfare of the people are the most important issues" behind the I-Hotel struggle, Ne declared.

"The government has a responsibility to the people to build decent housing throughout the country," he said.

According to Ne, the Filipino and Chinese came to live in the 16-block core of Chinatown during the early 1800s when Asians could not get any jobs other than laundry, domestic and restaurant jobs, which were located in Chinatown.

"When I was a kid we could not live any place but Chinatown," he said. "We could not buy houses, because of discrimination."

The I-Hotel, 848 Kearny St., is not a traditional hotel in which people move in and out on a regular basis.



Oden Ne, left, a resident of the International Hotel in San Francisco, discusses the hotel residents' eight-year struggle to avoid eviction. Ne was brought to SJSU by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Victory building, composed of tenants, people of the A.C.C. and other workers throughout the Bay Area, has resisted eviction proceedings with petitions, leaflets, meetings, rallies and demonstrations.

According to Ne, it is a large rooming house consisting of three floors with more than 30 9-by-12-foot rooms, a community kitchen, shower room and bathroom.

Most of the hotel's 80- and 90-year-old single male tenants reflect early discriminatory laws, Ne declared.

He credited a 1948 law, which not only made it illegal for Chinese men to bring their wives and children into the United States with them, but also prohibited Chinese men from marrying Chinese-American women.

As a result of the above and similar laws, Liang said, American employers paid meager wages to Chinese workers because the men were single and had no wives or children to support.

Today the hotel also houses several Chinese families on the upper two floors. Families with two and three children rent two

or three separate rooms. The ground floor houses the A.C.C. and various small Chinese businesses, Liang added.

Since opening its doors in 1970, the A.C.C. has been used daily by the elderly and by workers who are organizing into unions and fighting cutbacks in social services.

It is also a center for building the people-to-people friendship between the U.S. and China and has helped to organize the I-Hotel eviction fight.

The residents of the I-Hotel have been struggling against eviction proceedings for nine years.

In 1968 the tenants refused to vacate the premises when the landlord announced plans to demolish the building to build a parking lot.

Since a 1974 eviction notice issued by the Four Seas Corp., the Workers Committee to Fight the International Hotel and

International Students NOW THERE'S SOMEONE WHO CARES ABOUT YOU Intercultural Steering Committee

(a subcommittee of the Associated Students)

is your organization!

In order to serve you better, we need to get an updated address list. Please fill out the form below and return to I.C.S.C. c/o Foreign Student Advisor's Office, ADM 201 — and we'll be sending you info on all our upcoming events.

For I.C.S.C. Address List

NAME _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Country of Origin _____

Visa Status: F-1 Perm. Res. (circle one)

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The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in ENG 227. There will be a brief business meeting and a film on earthquake prediction, which is free.

Cosa-Nuestra Radio will hold its meeting at noon today at the KSJS Studio in the Drama Bldg. All Latinos interested in Radio and T.V. are encouraged to attend.

An Art Therapy Workshop with Penny Dachinger

will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Center on campus.

The Sunday Forum will present a panel on "Domestic Violence" at 7 p.m. Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, Tenth and San Fernando Streets.

The Campus Ministry will hold its 5 p.m. meeting Sunday at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. Tenth St.

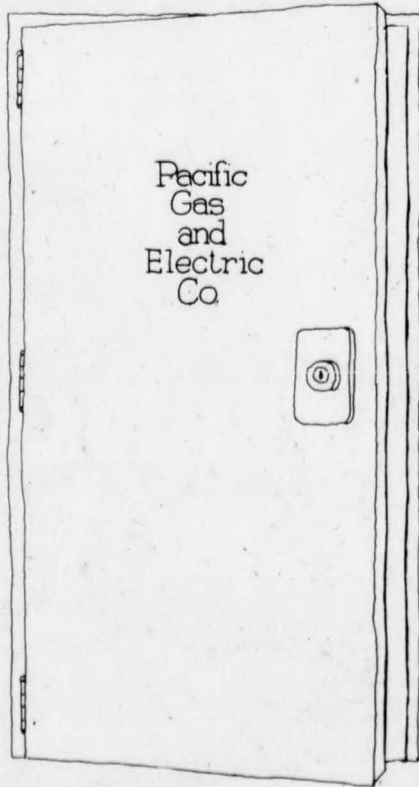
The Philosophy Dept. Colloquium will hold its

meeting at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

New College will sponsor Sister Joseetta from the Casa Maria Montessori School in a discussion on Montessori education at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hoover Hall. Admission is free.

HRAC will meet at 3 p.m. today in BT-050. The speaker will be Denise Ustich, from Macy's Eastridge speaking on "Careers in Management and Personnel with a Major Retailer."

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Jim Byous

Roscoe Tanner prepares himself for a Jose Higuera serve in first-round action of the \$50,000 San Jose Grand Prix Monday night at the Civic Auditorium. Tanner walloped Higuera in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, before squeaking by ex-Stanford star Jim Delaney, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, in second-round action Wednesday night. The eight-day tournament, which began Monday, has drawn the best collection of names on

the 1977 Grand Prix circuit, according to tournament director Barry MacKay. Tanner, now seeded No. 1 in the tournament after the top-ranked tennis player in the world, Bjorn Borg, dropped out late Tuesday afternoon after suffering a pulled groin muscle, will be back in action Saturday in a quarter-final match with either Roy Emerson or former Berkeley great, Jeff Borowiak.

Kohlman emphasizes unity attitude

Rugby star 'key factor' in success

By Russell Ingold

Pat Kohlman's outlook on his sport could qualify him to be a candidate for the ideal Little League baseball manager.

"It takes a lot of team work," Pat Kohlman says. "The whole attitude is to play hard and have a good time," Pat Kohlman says. "...and then have a good beer party afterwards."

Well, almost ideal. But for coach Ron McBeath and the SJSU rugby team, Kohlman is an ideal wing right now, having been a key factor in the Spartans' 5-2 season to date.

Kohlman has scored 10 tries (slightly comparable to touchdowns in football) this year, and will be aiming for more than the Spar-

tans host the Seahawks Saturday at 1 p.m.

The high-scoring senior gives credit to those who deserve it, however.

"The forwards have been doing an outstanding job," he said, referring to Paul Kessler, Rich Hendrix and Ron Collins (the front line); Pat McLaughlin, John Blain, John Blake and Jack Keenan (the second line); and Greg McCarthy (back line).

Coach McBeath praised the SJSU forwards also, and reiterated Kohlman's assessment of the team concept.

"Rugby is totally a team game," McBeath said. "If you had 15 of the greatest individual stars in the world on one team, but didn't have team unity, they'd lose."

Netters win opener, edge Broncos 5-4

In its first home meet of the season the women's tennis team defeated the University of Santa Clara 5-3 on the South Campus courts Wednesday.

SJSU's number one tennis ace Sue Guyon was smashed in the No. 1 singles by Santa Clara's Kelly O'Keefe 6-0, 6-0. O'Keefe is ranked among the top ten players in the state.

Spartan coach Lyn Sinclair was enthused with her team's performance

against the Broncos. Sinclair noted that her team did very well.

Singles winners for the Spartans were: Jen Davidson over Darby Teichgraber 6-1, 6-3; Debbie DeBreen over Len Fernandez 6-1, 6-0; Kim Mercer over Marie Biggs 6-0, 6-1 and Pam MacFarlane over Joan Pringle 6-1, 6-4.

Mercer teamed up with Julie Gaskill in a losing effort against O'Keefe and Tammy Teichgraber in the No. 1 doubles.

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Johnson questionable

Nowotny faces old friends

By Rich Freedman

For SJSU pitcher Jeff Nowotny, it will be a challenge to play former high school teammates.

For Randy Johnson, it will be a challenge just to play.

Nowotny will be on the mound in Saturday's first game of a doubleheader against the University of Nevada-Reno after Charlie Wyatt starts today's 2:30 contest.

Former mates of Nowotny at Reno High will be scattered among the Wolfpack line-up.

As for Johnson, he'll play third base, designated hitter or possibly the harmonica in bed as he is recovering from an ulcer.

"Randy was at practice in street clothes Wednesday," head coach Gene Menges said. "He has lost a lot of weight and is very pale."

"If he feels like he can DH, we want him in there," Menges added. "But it might take some time for him to recover."

The Spartans, 3-3 after losing to Stanford Tuesday, may not need Johnson's powerful bat in today's game.

Nevada is 0-4 in non-league play after drawing a first week bye.

Menges and several of his pitchers traveled to Turlock Wednesday night to scout the Wolfpack against Stanislaus State. The eight-year skipper had mixed feelings toward his Friday and Saturday opponents.

"Nevada had 13 hits, but hit into four double plays," Menges said. "It wasn't their time."

Nowotny, twice a starter this season but failing both times to get past the fourth inning, plans on his first win.

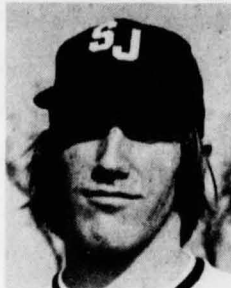
"It's a big thing for me to beat them," the confident 6-foot-2, 195-pound hurler said.

Nowotny said he didn't enroll at Nevada-Reno because, "It's too cold up there."

He lives in Reno during the summer and participates in a baseball league. The coach of the team is the man who heads the Wolfpack.

"I was going to be the fourth man in the rotation," Nowotny said, "but there were a lot of the university's players on the team and the coach showed favoritism."

To alter Nowotny's choice of words, he said the coach's partisanship is why he wants to "boot their der-



Charlie Wyatt

...hunting wolves

riers with great intensity."

Against Stanford, John Bridgeman pitched four innings and gave up seven runs.

SJSU, as they did against Santa Clara last week, came back against Stanford after trailing, 8-2.

The Spartans finally lost, 8-6, but Menges was ecstatic about the rally.

"The effort to come back impressed me," he said. "But scoring six runs and losing depressed me."

SJSU pitchers have allowed 35 runs in six games, and Menges hinted at a possible shakeup.

"The pitchers are not holding their own," he said.

"We may have to make some adjustments."

Menges said, however, that two pitchers have earned their spot on the



John Bridgeman

...beaten by Cards

staff.

"Chris Codioli and Charlie Wyatt have been excellent," Menges said of the ace reliever and starter, respectively.

Wyatt defeated Santa Clara, 7-2, in his only league assignment and is tabbed as today's starter against Nevada.

And if the starting pitching is like it's been so far this year, Codioli will also throw today. And tomorrow, and...

KSJS (90.7 FM) will broadcast the three games, beginning Friday at 2:30 and Saturday at noon. Sean Keating and Steve Magge will handle the play-by-play.

SJSU hosts hot Tiger five

The Spartans will be meeting the PCAA's hottest basketball team Saturday night when they face UOP at Independence Fieldhouse at 8:05.

The Tigers have won four of their last five games including a one-point loss at Long Beach State.

That 63-62 defeat was still quite an accomplishment for UOP when one considers Long Beach is 108-5 at home over the last eight years!

The Tigers had a chance to win the game but a 10-foot jumper by forward Mike Peet, missed at the buzzer.

Pacific is now 3-5 in the PCAA just behind the Spartans and Fullerton State who are both 5-3. The Tigers' overall record is 9-11.

UOP lost its first four conference games this season, including their PCAA opener against SJSU, 67-60.

All of those games except the Spartan clash

were on the road, where the Tigers are only 2-10. At home UOP is 7-1.

In the first meeting with UOP, Spartan guard Ken Mickey scored 25 points including 13 free throws. The performance, which also featured eight assists by the 6-foot-1 Mickey, prompted UOP coach Stan Morrison to call the SJSU star, "one of the finest guards on the coast."

Tiger center George Fowler, who's uncle, Ermin Robinson, plays for the Harlem Globetrotters, had a career high of 19 points in the game.

UOP is led in scoring by 6-foot-8 guard, Myron Jordan. He raised his PCAA scoring average to 13.3 with two 18 point games last week which earned him co-player of the week honors in the conference with Long Beach's Lloyd McMillian.

Pacific's offense is last in the PCAA in both scoring (67.4 points a game) and

field goal percentage (.447).

At the other end of the court, UOP plays its best basketball. They rank second to Fullerton in defense, giving up just 69.4 points a game.

SJSU is only fifth in both offense and defense in the seven team PCAA.

Terence Carney, a 6-foot-1 sophomore guard, has been an excellent playmaker for the Tigers. He has dealt out 4.9 assists per contest this season, ranking fourth in the conference.

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Drums, dance tonight

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Zak Diouf, founder of the Diamano Coura Dance Company is music instructor for Afro-American studies at SJSU. Diouf, with Quincy Jones, also

composed the musical score for the television hit "Roots."

Diamano Coura Dance Company brings the black musical experience to SJSU tonight at 8:30 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Awareness week ends

Seven days of musical events, art displays, African fashions and panel discussions ends this Sunday when Black Awareness Week comes to a conclusion.

A.S. President James Ferguson will present "Outstanding Black Student Awards" at 12:30 p.m. today.

"How to Become a More Effective Parent" is the

topic of a talk by Dr. Robert Staples at 2:30 p.m. Staples is the chairman of the graduate program in sociology at the University of California San Francisco Medical School.

SJSU counselor Marjorie Towns Craig leads a panel of four in a discussion of "Black Man/Black Woman Relationships" at 3:30 p.m. Lawrence Harrison, psychologist at San Francisco State Uni-

versity, Gloria Alibaruho, associate professor of Afro-American studies, Rudolph Cook, counseling psychologist and Nettey Goddard, instructor in Afro-American studies are scheduled to participate.

Today's activities are concluded with a fashion show at 7 p.m. and an African dance performance by Diamano Coura Dance Company at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

The week's activities will conclude at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with a discussion on "The Church's Influence on Black Survival" at the Antioch Baptist Church, 268 E. Julian St. Fay Rhett opens the discussion. The Rev. M. Samuel Pinkston, Dr. Herman Hyatt and the Rev. Robert L. Fairley will participate in the discussion.

Black poet raps

Etheridge Knight, black poet and leader of a new cultural group, will hold a one-day residency Friday at SJSU.

Knight, appearing in conjunction with Black History Week, is the first of 11 noted American poets who will visit the university for the Contemporary American Poetry series.

Knight will hold an informal discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the S.U., which will be followed by a reading at 1:30 p.m. in the A.S. Council chambers.

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"Wizards"

By Ron Reid
"Wizards," the product of a once-angry, now apparently mellow animation specialist Ralph Bakshi, made its controversial South Bay premiere last Friday at the Century 25 Theater in San Jose and the Old Mill sixplex in Los Altos.

The A.S. Program Board at SJSU, which held a 65 per cent interest in the Camera One screening, is considering legal action for the alleged breach of contract by 20th Century Fox, Bakshi, and New Line Productions, a New York based promotion firm engaged to hype the flick.

The film itself is somewhat of a disappointment. There once was a time when Bakshi, who also acts as his own producer and director, would hit his film audiences in the face with cartoon features ("Fritz the Cat," "Coonskin," "Heavy Traffic") so saturated with sex, violence, and racial slurs that

X and R ratings were inevitable.

With "Wizards," his latest work, Bakshi has upgraded his product enough to receive a PG rating, and thereby better economic outlook for the film.

Unfortunately, in his swing toward artistic maturity, Bakshi has produced a rather cut and dried picture with little to carry it except the animations themselves.

The script, written by Bakshi, concerns two brothers who grow up to represent opposites in ethics and morality. By the end of the 80-minute film, they clash. All in all, pretty mundane material considering the opportunities provided through the animation medium.

Also disheartening is Bakshi's reliance, even in animation, on Hitler to represent all that is evil in his futuristic fairyland world. It is as if poor Adolf has cornered the market in male-bully characterizations.

There is no arguing, however, that the ani-

mation technique is outstanding in a professional sense. Many mind boggling images fill the screen.

But the good vs. evil fable seems totally overworked to the point of poor melodrama. The story simply never becomes interesting, and the viewer is left with nothing but the animation technique to hold interest.

Nostalgia

By Ron Reid
By now, Peter Bogdanovich has definitely shown us that he is in love with nostalgia. After such efforts as "The Last Picture Show" — Cybil Shepherd's supposedly rise to stardom — and "Paper Moon" (Was everything in the depression really in black and white) Bogdanovich has hit us with yet another period film, "Nickelodeon."

Actually, "Nickelodeon" is a period film about a period film, and as most films about films do, it fails on several points.

The comedy-drama relies mostly on slapstick to get laughs, including a seemingly never ending knockdown drag-out fist fight between Burt Reynolds (big bulk who becomes a leading man) and Ryan O'Neal (lawyer who literally stumbles into a directing job).

Rounding out the cast is Tatum O'Neal, who is becoming less cute with each picture she makes. She plays an enterprising young cowgirl who rents things to the film companies that have come out west to escape the goon squads of the monopolistic patents company.

The plot is basic. The stars have fun in adversity, split up with prosperity, and later unite in an upbeat finish.

The tone of the film is more difficult to understand. Early it is pure comedy. Later it becomes seemingly serious. The result is an odd emotional range and a confused audience.

All in all, if you did not catch the premiere of the flick, at which Bogdanovich muscled all exhibitors nationwide to charge a mere nickel per head, "Nickelodeon" may not be worth the present price of admission.

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Former opera singer plans to examine music curriculum

Professor to return home to Australia on sabbatical leave

By David Koenig

Opera singer turned teacher Raymond Nilsson returns to his native Australia on sabbatical leave this summer and fall.

A voice instructor and opera director in the SJSU Music Department, Nilsson's globe-trotting career has included singing at a Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth II in 1957 and a stint at the San Francisco Opera Company in 1961.

During his eight-month leave, he plans to examine music curriculum in Australia, learn about current teaching conditions there, where a shortage of music teachers exists, and conduct an opera in Sydney's new Opera House.

"If I know about the current living and teaching conditions in Australia, I can help graduate students interested in teaching there," he said.

Opera classes

He will also teach voice and opera master's classes and will lecture on his singing career.

ing career.

He hopes to find time on weekends to referee rugby, a favorite pastime of his.

Like many Australian singers, beginning with soprano Dame Nellie Melba (after whom Melba toast is named) Nilsson left to perform in Europe. After training in the Sydney Conservatorium, he traveled to London and joined the Royal Opera Company of Covent Garden as a principal tenor.

Studies incentive

"The incentive to study is what takes them away," Nilsson said.

Of course, "Everyone wants to go to London and sing in the Royal Opera House," he added.

"When I left, there was no tradition of teaching and coaching. What we (Australians) felt, was you had to go to Europe, the center of opera, to prove yourself in the world of opera."

While singing throughout Europe, he worked with

singers such as Elizabeth Schwartzkopf in Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" and Joan Sutherland in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The highlight of Nilsson's career was a Royal Command Performance in London's Festival Hall in 1957 for Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

He was also honored with gala performances before the Royal Family at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden for his 500th performance of Don Jose in Bizet's "Carmen," and his 500th performance of Rudolfo in Puccini's "La Boheme."

Adler invitation

In 1961, Kurt Herbert Adler, conductor of the San Francisco Opera Company, invited Nilsson to sing there. Due to the short opera season in San Francisco, Nilsson continued to tour Europe in the off-season and made trips to Australia in 1958, '60 and '68.

Like many performers, Nilsson found it difficult to end his career.



SJSU Professor Ray Nilsson works with students Jose-Luis Fonseca and Jack Lutes.

"I thought it would be a good idea to settle down and do some teaching," Nilsson finally decided.

He kept up his work at SJSU and with the opera until 1973.

"It became a real hassle to travel up and down the freeway. Finally, it just wasn't possible," he said.

Nilsson still thinks about the stage.

"You never lose the anticipation and excitement. Probably the most rewarding thing is the result of the performance, the reception by the audience," he said.

"There are not many singers who can just stop. Usually they just take less and less demanding roles."

"But I think I've adjusted," he said.

Singers are often not anxious to teach, according to Nilsson.

"They know what they can do, and they hope they don't have to show anyone else," he said.

"I asked myself, 'If

you're not going to teach, who is?'"

Accepts position

After a stint at the San Francisco Conservatory, Nilsson took over a vacant position at SJSU.

He would like to see more non-music majors take courses in the department.

"Why shouldn't an engineer major with a fine voice sing in the choir? Afterward, he will look back and say, 'I should have done that while I had the chance,'" he said.

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Herpes simplex virus an unknown disease

By Dan Weems

Studies show that about 80 per cent of the adult population has been exposed to herpes simplex virus type II, yet few Americans have ever heard of the disease.

Misunderstanding surrounds the disease, which is primarily passed by sexual contact, according to biology junior Roger Harris.

He became interested in studying the virus when a friend contracted it last summer and experienced both pain and anxiety with the initial infection.

"This isn't the same type of herpes virus that causes cold sores and eye infections. That's herpes simplex virus type I. Herpes simplex virus type II (HSV-2) affects the genital area," Harris said.

"With the initial infection a person may feel pain upon urinating or sitting down for a week or two, then the symptoms disappear," he continued.

"Women generally have more pain with the initial infection than do men, but the severity of the symptoms varies with the person. An infected person often mistakes the symptoms for those of a yeast infection."

After the initial infection factors such as stress, menstruation, malnutrition or a general rundown condition can occasionally trigger recurring symptoms of the virus to appear.

Harris said these recurring symptoms can include itching, a burning sensation, discoloration or lesions in the genital area.

"The recurring symptoms, like the initial symptoms, will disappear by themselves in a week or two," Harris said.

"People are often afraid to consult their doctor when they have a disease affecting the genital area, but this isn't as serious as syphilis or gonorrhea."

SJSU microbiology professor Glenn A. Funk said that an HSV-2 infection is "no more medically serious than a case of mumps or chicken pox," although doctors can only help those infected by treating the particular symptoms as they arise, since no cure has been developed for the virus itself.

"Many studies show a possible relationship between HSV-2 and cervical cancer, but nothing has been proven yet," Funk said.

"If a relationship bet-

ween HSV-2 and cervical cancer is established, it will be a major health problem," he added.



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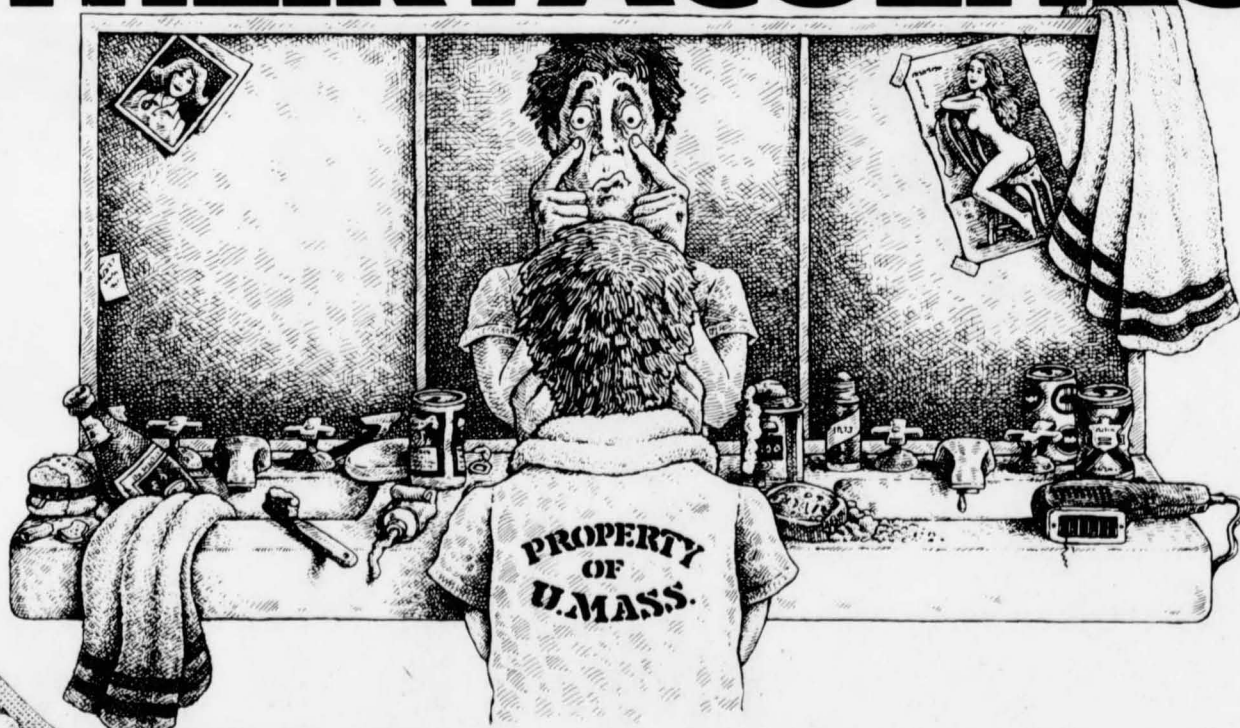
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